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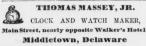
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terial. Suppossible to get the machine out of or-unless by rust, dust or taking apart. It will ver get out of order by working. It has the highest attainable speed, making 200 stitches per minute by foot, and 3,000 by am.

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16 It is as simple as any machine in the ma

on.

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### Select Poetry.

## PUN-GENT CONSIDERATION OF 'THE VARIOUS TRADES.

Of all the trades that men may call Unpleasant and offensive, The Editor's is worst of all. For he is ever pen-sive; Ills leaders lead to nothing high, His columns are unstable, And though the printers make him pie, It does not suit his table.

The Carpenter—his course is plane,
Ilis bit is always near him;
Ile augurs every hour of gain,
He chisels—and none jeer him;
He slavces, yet it is not close they say,
The public pay his board, sir;
Full of wise saws, he bores away,
And so he swells his loard, sir;

St. Crispin's son—the man of shoes, Has awl things at control, sir; He waxes wealthy in his views, But no'er neglects his sole, sir; His indeed's a heeling trade, And when we come to casting The toe-tal profits he has made, We find his ends are last-ing.

The tailor, too, gives fits to all, Yet never gets a basting; His cabbages, however small, Are most delicious tasting; His goose is heated—happy prig! Unstinted in his measure; He always plays at thimble-rig, And "seems" a man of pleasur

The Farmer reaps a fortune plump, Though harrowed, far from woe, Ilis spade forever proves a trump, His book is I've an hoe, sir; However corned, he does not slip, Though husky, never hoarse, sir, And in a plow-share partnership He gets his share of course, sir.

The Sailor on the giddy mast—
Comparatively mast-er—
Has many a bulwark round him cast
To wave away disaster;
Even stronds to him are full of life,
His mainstay still is o'er him;
A gallant and top-gallant crew
Of beaux esprits before him.

The sturdy Irish Laborer picks
And climbs to fame—'tis funny,
He deals with none but regular bricks,
And so he pockets money;
One friend sticks to him, (mortar 'tis)
In hodden gray, unbuffled,
He leaves below an honest name
When he ascends the scuffold.

The Printer, though his case be hard, Yet sticks not at his hap, sir; 'Tis his to canonize the bard, And trim a Roman cap, sir; Some go two-forty—what of that? He goes it by the thousand? A man of 'form,'' and fond of fat, He loves the song I now send.

The Engine-driver, if we track His outward semblance deep

His outward semblance deeper, Has got some very tender trains— He ne'er disturbs the sleeper; And when you switch him as he goes, He whistles all the louder; And should you break him on the wheel, It only makes him preuder.

Through pungent seas they've borne it on,
The boat no rudder uses;
To masticate its meaning once,

## Original Shetches.

Written for the Middletown Transcript. THE CITY OF LONDON.

"And now we look back upon the mass of in-numerable roofs, out of which rise steeples, tow-ers, columns, and the great crowning dome,— look back, in short, upon that mystery of the world's proudest city, amid which a man so longs and loves to be; not, perhaps, because it con-alins much that is positively admirable and cn-loyable, but because, at all events, the world has outling better.

The cream of external life is there; and whatever merely intellectual or material good we fail to find perfect in London, we may as well content ourselves to seek that unattainable thing no further on this earth."—\*Our Old Home," by Nothernit Hawhorne.

London, the capital of Great Britain, is also the metropolis of the civilized world, being not only the largest but the wealthiest city in christendom. With its three millions of inhabitants, and upwards, which four hundred thousand houses almost fail to shelter, it covers an extent of territory hardly to be embraced in a space ten miles long and six miles wide, closely built. The city of London proper is but a small portion, geographically, of the great metropolis, and may be fitly termed its "counting-house," being made up of financial and commercial centres. Its government is vested in the Corporation, consisting of a Lord Mayor, 26 Aldermen, consisting of a Lord Mayor, 26

tion they are to be seen in sufficient numbers.

To the stranger, especially from the clearer atmosphere of the western horizon. London presents continually a dingy, cloudy, sombre hue, striking to the heart of the wayfarer a chilly and depressing feeling. But in those smoke-besmeared houses, the door once passed, are to be found home comforts unsurpassed by any country in the world. England and Englishmen always impress the stranger unfavorably. To be appreciated, they must be known. Without the glitter and glare of Paris, and without the lip-courtesy and hat-civility of the Frenchman, in both may be found the solid happiness and sturdy sincerity rarely experienced in warmer climes, or in a more enthusiastic people.

people.

Twing to the great scarcity of stone in the island, brick buildings largely predominate, although in all the public edices the Continental marbles, &c. are largely used. The visitor from the more modern cities will also be struck with the large proportion of small houses, many of them of the most limited dimensions.

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Arising from the nature of the coal used, structures of every hue and material soon assume the same discolored condition, presenting an appearance of antiquity even in the most modern portions of the town, from which the cyc turns with grateful relief to the evergreen covering of the innumerable parks and squares.

The streets of this great emporium are invariably clean and well kept; they are also remarkably well lighted.

There is much complexity, however, in the aaming and numbering of them, the same thoroughfare frequently rejoicing in three different designations. As crooked as a ram's horn, they offer to the uninitiated a seemingly inextricable maze, from which nothing but a policeman or a cabman can

a seemingly inextricable maze, from which nothing but a policeman or a cabman can rescue him. And, by a strange perversity of reasoning, the various names are generally so placed as to render a telescope a not unnecessary addendum to the stranger's equipment.

In American cities, this feature at least in an unabulated increment on the service of the

In American cities, this feature at least in an undoubted improvement on the system pursued there; for here the names of the streets are conspicuously painted on very nearly every gas-lamp. Fortunately for the Transatlantic visitor, car-fare is so cheap that a shilling or two will rescue him from the most perplexing muddle, especially if he puts on a knowing air, and states his destination in the curtest phrase—a wise precaution for any American or European city.

Another source of complication in the mind of a stranger is the frequent occurrence of the same name for streets in widely separated districts. To remedy this, a postal division has been effected, which, when understood, greatly removes the liability to mistakes.

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By this system the metropolis is divided into ten districts as follows:

North. N South Western S. W
South. S North Eastern N. E
East. E South Eastern S. W
West. W Eastern Central E. C
North Western N. W Western Central W C

The initial letter thus rendering clear what would otherwise be chaos. In some cases, however, a still more minute subdivision is required, as, for instance, King Street, of which there are no less than thirty-five. In such instances the nearest source or most preminent highway or

square, or most prominent highway, or most noted locale, is added, as thus: King Street, St. James' Square, S. W.
" "Snowhill, City, E. C.
" Covent Garden, W. C.
" "Camden-town, N. W.

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before starting, as it makes a material difference in the speed; six miles an hour being easily attainable by the mile, whereas four miles are only achieved by the hour. N. B. "Cabby never has any change." The omnibus is also an institution in London, some 1,500 traversing it in every conceivable direction; but they are very deceiving, demanding the quickest perception of the most experienced stager. To the stranger who is indifferent to what part of the city or suburbs he is carried, the best way for the "sight-seeer" is to mount the box by the side of the driver, who is generally very civil to well-bred strangers; and for a slight fee you make an invaluable friend, and gain much knowledge at a small outlay.

A third system of locomotion will be found in the Metropolitan or Underground Railway, which commences at the city, Moorgate street, and terminates everywhere, principally Hammersmith and Kensington. This is decidedly one of the curiosities of London, and well worthy of inspection.

y lighted by gas, so that the effect pro-duced by the change from daylight to dark, and vice versa, may properly be termed "mixed."

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As an investment, this speculation proves a paying one, although the expense was enormous. Vast extensions are being made in every direction.

Another popular public-carrier is the River Steamer, and London is not "done" without a transit in one of them from Greenwich to Richmond. For a halfpenny you were formerly whisked from the Adelphi to London-bridge; now a penny carries you from the latter to Westminster-bridge; whilst for a sixpence you are transported almost to either point of compass. From these steamers you see many of the most important historical points and most noted structures of this ancient metropolis, such as: The Tower, Westminster Abbey, Parliament House, Mansion House, Lambeth Palace, Hampton Court, the famed London Bridge and Southwark, Blackfriars, Waterloo, Charing-Cross, Westminster, Lambeth-Suspension, Vauxhall, and Chelsea Bridges—which majestically span at short intervals England's too much praised but valuable river Thames.

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New York, Ana. 1870.

When the world was created, we find land, water, and sky; sun, moon, and stars; Jonah was three days in the whale's belly; our Saviour passed three days in the tomb; Peter denied his Saviour thrice. belly; our Saviour passed three days in the tomb; Peter denied his Saviour thrice. There were three patriarchs—Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob. Abraham entertained three angels. Samuel was called three times. "Simon, lovest thou me?" was repeated three times. Daniel was thrown into a den with three lions, for praying three times a day. Shadrach, Meshack, and Abednego were secured from the flames of the furnace. The ten comandments were delivered on the third day. Job had three friends. St. Paul speaks of faith, hope, and charity, these three. Those famous dreams of the baker and the butler were to come to pass in three days. Elijah prostrated himself three times on the dead child. Sampson deceived Delilah three times before she discovered the source of his strength. The sacred 'tin hoe signo." There are three conditions for man, the earth, heaven, and hell. There is also the Holy Trinity. In mythology there were three graces.—Cerberus with his three heads; Neptune holding his three-toothed staff; the 'oracle of Delphi cherished with veneration the tripod; and the nine muses sprang from the three. In nature we have male, female, and off-spring; morning, noon, and night; trees group their leaves in three; there is a

si into a den with three lona, for praying three times a day. Shadrach, Meshack, and Adoehoge were cavered from the fames were diversed on the third and the butter were the case cavered from the fames of the season of the seas

## Select Boetry.

### THE GAME OF LIFE.

Some shuffle with a practised hand, and pack their cards with care, So they may know, when they are dealt, where all the best cards are; Thus fools are made the dupes of rogues, while rogues each other cheat. And he is very wise, indeed, who never meets defeat.

When clubs are trumps, look out for war, on ocean and on land,
For bloody horrors always come when clubs are
Then lives are staked instead of gold, the dogs of war are freed;
This side the broad Atlantic late the clubs have had the lead.

hand of Time—
He always deals the closing game, in every age and clime—
No matter how much each man wins, or how much each man saves,
The spade will finish up the game, and dig the players' graves.

The Dam's Relations With Different Sires.

A notion in regard to the effects of a first impregnation of domestic animals has been promulgated, mostly I think, by English theorists, in which it has been gravely announced that a blood mare or heifer first impregnated by a scrub, is forever thereafter rendered impure or no better than a grade; that no offsprings from them, however pure the subsequent sire, is to be relied on as pure.

In America we have an unanswerable demonstration of the utter fallacy and falsehood of any such theory, in the fact that mule breeders of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Kentucky, and Tennessee, where the great bulk of the supply is bred, breed their mares indiscriminately to jacks ond horses, changing them first to one and then the other as the marked demand for either horses or mules may dictate; in thouseness of interest to give the first the first teness.

# The Jarmer.

Some twenty years ago, the Prairie Farmer published the following facts. Today, as then, they apply with great force, and we are glad to have the opportunity to place them before our readers:—

All soils on which clover or the grasses are grown, must either have lime in them naturally, or that mineral must be artificially supplied. It matters but little whether it be supplied in the form of stone-lime, oyster-lime, or marl.

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All permanent improvement of landsmust look to lime as its basis.

Lands which have been long in culture, will be benefited by the application of phosphate of lime; and it is unimportant whether the deficiency be supplied in the form of bone-dust, guano, native phosphate of lime, composts of fresh ashes, or that of oyster-shell-lime—or marl—if the land needs lime also.

No lands can be preserved in a high

when hearts are trumps they play for love, and pleasure rules the hour;
No thought of sorrow checks our joy in beauty's rosy bower;
We sing, we dance, sweet verses make, our cards at random play,
And while our trump remains on top, our game's a holiday.

When diamonds chance to crown the pack, the players stake their gold;
And heavy suns are lost and won, by gamblers young and old;
Intent on winning, each his game doth watch thow he may see his neighbor's cards, and beat him on the sly.

When clubs are trumps, look out for war, on

slt, or well pulverized charcoal.

Deep ploughing greatly improves the productive powers of every variety of soil that is not wet.

Subsoiling sound land, that is, land that is not wet, is also eminently conductive to increased production.

All well tand should be drained.

All grain crops should be harvested before the grain is thoroughly ripe.

Clover, as well as the grasses, intended for hay, should be moved when in bloom—Sandy lands can be most effectually improved by clay. When such lands require liming or marling, the lime or marlis most beneficially applied when made into compost with clay. In slacking lime, salt brine is better than water.

The chopping or grinding of grain to be fed to stock operates as a saving of at least twenty-five per cent.

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To manure, or lime wet lands, is to throw manure, lime, and the labor away.
Shallow ploughing operates to impoverish the soil, while it decreases production.

By stabling and shedding stock through the winter, a saving of one-fourth the food may be effected; that is, one-fourth less-food will answer than when the stock may be exposed to inclemencies of the weather.

A bushel of plaster per acre, sown broadcast over clover, will add one hundred per cent. to its produce.

Periodical applications of ashes tend to lengthen the integrity of soils by supplying most, if not all, of the organic substances.

Thorough preparations of land is absolutely necessary to the successful and luxuriant growth of crops.

Abundant crops cannot be grown for a succession of years unless care be taken to provide an equivalent for the substances carried off the land in the products grown thereon.

To preserve meadows in their produc-

THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION .was full, the harmony of the Convention unbroken, and the zeal, confidence and enthusiasm of the members, not less than the popular nominations, made by acclamation, were an earnest of approaching victory. The Democratic party is united, e and enthusiastic; and strengthened by accessions of many of the best men heretofore acting in opposition to it, (who disgusted with the misrule and corruption of Radicalism, and its affiliation with negroes, have resolved to aid the Democrats o overthrow the existing order of things,) it is resolved on victory. Never were the feelings of the people more deeply stirred and intensified, and never was a party so fully in carnest. The principles em-bodied in the 15th amendment and the villainous law enacted by a rotten Radical Congress and signed by an imbecile Radical President to enforce it, will be scattered to the winds, so far as the popular verdiet against them in Delaward it. And now let every man gird on his armor for this contest. There can be no armor for this contest. neutrals in a contest such as this. He

such as that which accompanies the Aurora Borcalis. The brilliant displays of this phenomenon on Friday and Saturday mights last, was followed on Sunday by the presence of ozone in the atmosphere, plainly distinguished by the sense of smell; and the peculiar haze in the atmosphere, which continued from Sunday till Thursday, was probably dependent upon the same cause. The mysteries of Nature, though long engaging the most astute minds, are yet sealed and hidden to a great extent. Much has been learned and discovered by the power of investigation and analysis, but much more remains to be learned. With all his knowledge man is yet but in the rudiments of his studies, and has learned just enough to show him how little he does know, and what a vast terra incognitus, so to speak, lies unexplored before him.

We have received a copy of Lloyd's Double Maps of the Continuts of Europe and America, sold by Agents only.

A desperate fight took place in O'Brien county, Tennessee, on Sunday last, be-first and attention of the first part of the Bowl, "A Meming of the Bowl," "Annals out of this phenomenon on Friday and Saturday wire." "Horse select many historical so could be expected.

ELECTION.—The city election of William takes place Sept. 6th, By the new law, passed year, holds the office of three years. The most takes place Sept. 6th, By the new law, passed year, holds the office of three years. The most takes place Sept. 6th, By the new law, passed year, holds the office of three years. The most charactery of the found, the first place of the found intended and literary discourses, and was for a long time Vice President of the Council. J. H. Adams; this frauds in Indian contracts, surreptious sales of Indian lands, bills for the state of the Common proposition to appropriation and claims for damages, the field of operations has been large and lucrative. But of the Common sale of the Common

and America, sold by Agents only. A patent reverser is sold with these Maps for convenience in turning them about, at 30 cents extra. Agents ordering 25 copies of these Maps at a time, 75 cents per copy, or for 100 Maps at a time \$70.00 will be charged. Agents must remit \$1.50 for boxing 50 Maps, and \$2 for boxing 100 Maps.

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The CAMBRIDGE TELEGRAPH is the title of a little folio recently started in the beautiful and flourishing town of Cambridge, Md. by Wm. H. Bowdle, Esq. It is devoted to the interests of the people of the Eustern Shore, and independent on all The CAMBRIDGE TELEGRAPH is the title Eustern Shore, and independent on all subjects. We believe there are four papers now published in that town.

"The most extensive grain grower on the Eas-rn Shore of Maryland, is Thos. Sudler, of Po-to Neck, Somerset county, who has threshed 900 bushels of wheat and 900 bushels of oats."

The foregoing paragraph, says the Easton Journal, is calculated to do injustice to the Eastern Shore. "There are in Talbot county at least from thirty to forty farmers who raise more wheat than Mr Sudler, and some who raise two, three, four, and five times as much; and one, who cultivated his own land, has raised over one hundred thousand bushels per

Col. Edward Lloyd, of Wye Neck. His father, Gov. Edward Lloyd, produced, one

AUTUMN .- The scorching heats of Sumner are well nigh past, and the sober Autumn comes apace, laden with the rich fruitage of the orchard and the vine. The golden grain has been garnered, the blushing peach, the purple clusters, the tempting pear, the mellow apple, the luscious melon, and the ripening corn; all are ready to repay the toil of the husbandman.

"Thrice happy time,
Best portion of the various year, in which
Nature rejoices, smiling on her works,
Lovely, to full perfection wrought."

Nature rejoices, smiling each en weekers and is ontests auch as this. He that is not for us is against us. He who is not for the supremency of the white recent and for constitutional government as established by the fathers of the Republic is for the negro and all the degeneracy and corruption certain to ensue, socially and politically, from his enfranchisement and admission to all the immunities of citizenship. Choose ye between them.

Severy man grard on his administration of the government, which in this country is the government of the people. Every man wields an influence for good or evil, and is justly responsible, to the extent of that influence, for the good or evil consequent upon his public acts. Let every man therefore, now take his choice on which side his influence shall be cast—whether for the white man or the negro—for the with the man or the negro—for the with man or the negro—for the with the man or the without the the windown and excellence of the constitution of our fathers, or the degeneracy embodied in the 14th and 15th annealments. The issues which divide the two parties now, are few and simple, so simple that the produced when the negro—for the without the negro—for the without the negro—for the produced the produced the negro—for the produced the negro—for the

for circulation.

The French armies are now supplied with provisions of all kinds.

LOCAL AND STATE AFFAIRS.

RIDE TO THE PIRE—THE IMPROVEMENTS A COAN FIRENCE OF NEW CASTLE.—We too to the Pier House, on the Delaware ri-week, going out of our way, somewhat, mistrong's Corner, to witness the activity peach shipments at that station, and we ne

both excellent, and the proprietor is ever anxious to please.

Steam Grist Mill.—A gentleman from Media, Pa. visited this town, on Tuesday last, in search of a site whereon to creet a steam mill for the manufacture of flour. He was advised by the President of the president of the steam of t

Ing a full practical knowledge of the business.

Sursous Accinest.—Willie, a son of Mr. John Brown, residing near Glasgow, Del. met with a very serious accident on last Monday morning. It appears that he was assisting his father who was cutting clover seed with a reaper. While in the act of removing some impediment just before the cutting-bar, the korses, from some unknown cause, started, pulling the knives directly upon him. The little fellow succeeded in getting one limb over the bar, but the other unfortunately mass caught in the guards. It being some time before the horses could be stopped, his foot and and he were fearfully cut and lacerated. Drs. Tult and Frazer, of Section Sexua one sum, and the were fearfully cut and lacerated. Drs. Tult and Frazer, of section sexua one sum, and the were fearfully cut and lacerated. Drs. Tult and Frazer, of section sexua one sum, and the sexual sexual

Hoffecker & Brother's canning establishment is the busyest place in Smyrna. They have about 100 persons employed in putting up from 3,500 to 4,000 cans of peaches per day. John Dugan, of Lobdell's car wheel works Wilmington, committed suicide on Tuesday by taking poison. Cause domestic difficulty.

A Camp Meeting for colored people commence on Thursday, at Wilson's Woods, two miles b low Townsend, and will continue for one week

New Lodge.—On August 31st, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Armstrong Lodge No. 26 at Newbort, will be duly dedicated and installed. The season at Collins' Beach closes Thursda of next week—Sept. 1st. The house has had big run this summer.

The population of Milford is said to be 3000 but the census takers refuse to state the figures Kenton Camp, under the auspices of the Methodist Protestant Church, commenced on Friday

When will the new Bank be put in operation?
When, the new Rail Road to Port Penn?

Democratic State Convention.

lates.

11th—They are in favor of confining to the rhite race exclusively, the right of suffrage.

12th.—They are in favor of a wise and econom-cal administration of the Federal and State gov-

nments. 13th—They call upon their fellow citizens who

abor" upon our present system.

15th—Relying upon the patriotism and devoion of the white people of this State to their own
case they herely declare their determination to
enter vigorously upon the approaching political
ampaign and to show to the people of the whole
country that the people of Delaware at the present day, imitating the example of their patriotic
fathers, will maintain and perpetuate a white
man's government uncontaminated by an association or particicipation therein with the negro
race.

The resolutions were unanimously adopted, af-ler which Mr. Eckel of Wilmington submitted the following resolution which was also adopted

nanimously:

Resolved, That in opposing the unconstitutional acts and battling with the corruptions of "the lowers that be" at the seat of our national government, our Senators and Representative in longress are entitled to our warmest thanks, and in proof of this declaration the Democracy of Delaware hereby pledges itself to return the copile faithful Representative, How, BENJAMIN.

RidGS, to the Forty-second Congress by an of Delaware hereby pled people's faithful Represer T. BIGGS, to the Forty

THE WAR NEWS.

THE WAK NEWS.

The Democratic State Convention met the Dover, on Wednesday last, each county being fully represented. After music being fully represented to flow P. Cochran, Carlot of the best of war, published by the from the seat of war, published by the from the found in the telegrams from the seat of war, published by the from the from the seat of war, published by the from the from the seat of war, published by the from the from the seat of war, published by the from the from the seat of war, published by the from the from the seat of war, published by the from the from the seat of war, published by the from the from the seat of war, published by the from the from the seat of war, published by the from the from the from the seat of war, published by the from the from the seat of war, published by the from the from the seat of war, published by the from the from the seat of war, published by the from the lie, in the absence of John P. Oceiran, I.S., Albert O. Newton, Sex. called the meeting to order about half past 2 o'clock. Mr. Swell C. Biggs was elected temporary Chairman and Mr. Wm. D. Fowell C. Biggs was elected temporary Chairman and Mr. Wm. D. Fowell C. Biggs was elected temporary Chairman and Mr. Wm. D. Fowell C. D. Grand C. G. Gran

garrison.

The diplomatic corps in Psris meet daily and it is asserted that, be the turn of events what it may, intervention in favor of peace will be made before the end of the month.

Neumors of the formation of a fresh Holy Alliance, similar to that which followed the downfall of the first Napoleon, in 1815 are rife. On the presumption of the humiliation of France and the dethronement of the Emperor, William, a King by "divine right," asks Russia and England, Italy and Austria, to join him in preventing nanchy in France, in guaranland, Italy and Austria, to join him in preventing anarchy in France, in guaranteeing the people peace, order and protection. This means the suppression of republicanism, and the elevation of a Bourbou to the throne of France. With the downfall of the present dynasty, is asso-ciated the uprising of the government of the people. If the French are left to the people. If the French are left to manage their own matters, there will assuredly be a Republic in that country. They detest the Bourbons, and long for freedom, under which to develop the best interests of the nation. This is the anarchy which troubles Bismarck and William, and arginst such a result they are iam, and against such a result they preparing. If France is beaten and p iam, and against such a result they are preparing. If France is beaten and peace declared, then the proposed alliance will commence to operate. If France declares a Republic by a vote of the people, that will be anarchy, and the Great Powers will interfere. No matter how peaceful and decorous the proceedings may be which inaugurate a Republic, Bismarck will denounce them as the beginning of which inaugurate a Republic, Bismarck will denounce them as the beginning of join them now in rebuking his base and desperate attempt of a failing party to prolong its power at the cost of degrading American citizens ship and risking our last hope for self-government by a free and intelligent nation of white men upon whose vitue and intelligence we can last the proposed to bring and labor into political controversies, yet in view of the late radical propositions to disregard all questions of race in the population and industrial and political regulation of the country-they declare that our Republican system is best maintained when labor is well paid, and is ingreatest danger when Asiath bordes are assisted to invade us and engraft their theories of "cheap labor" upon our present system.

The Bavarian government has forbidden the promulgation of the bill of Papal In-fallibility in the kingdom. This is the first of the German Catholic countries to

first of the German Catholic countries to take this momentous step.

President Grant and family passed through New York city on Tuesday enroute to Nowport, where they will remain until to-day, the guests of L. P. Morton,

until to-day, the guests of L. P. Morton, Esq.

A proclamation of neutrality of the United States in the contest now waging between France and Prussia was issued by President Grant on Monday.

Hard fighting is again reported in Cuba, with the advantages on the side of the revolutionists.

Another submarine cable between England and Franceh as been successfully laid.

All the Radical candidates for Congress in South Carolina are negroes.

The latest news from the seat of war is for the most part a repetition of that previously received. Mr. Gaillardet's telegram of Tuesday to the Courier des Etats Unis presents, perhaps, as fair a review of the situation as could be had in Paris. All that he can say of the sanguisary battless of last week may be sunsined up in three words: "Check and counterstack." Bazaine, he tells us, wished to leave Meta and was not able. The Prussians wished to cut Bazaine's communications with The latest news from the seat of war i

three words: "Check and countersbeck."
Bazaine, he tells us, wished to leave Metz and was not able. The Prussians wished to cut Bazaine's communications with Paris, but did not succeed. Such is the sum and substance of his report. Other accounts that McMahon has reached Ardennes by a flank movement, and will probably succeed in forming a junction with Bazaine.

The movements of the Crown Prince of Prussia are equally in doubt. By one account, he has halted in his march to Paris, and is moving with his troops to reinforce those of Prince Frederick Charles and General Steinmetz before Metz. According to another account, he is actually marching on Paris. One thing, however, may be set down as quite certain: the French people are expecting the appearance of a Prussian army before Paris, and are making extraordinary exertions to put that city in the best possible state of defence. The vigor with which the work is pushed forward implies a doubt of the ability of the French parmies now in the field to obtain any signal advantage over their adversaries, and although the situatian as a whole is regarded as much more hopeful than it was after the defeats of Worth and Forbach, it is evidently still critical.

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Pope Pius IX. having offered in communications to Napoleon and King William to mediate between France and Prussia, the latter Sovereign has written in reply a letter, which will command the admiration of all nations. He offers to discontinue the war upon the simple assurtance of "him who declared" that the peace of Germany shall not again be interrupted. There is demanded no conditions such as the Conqueror has the right to dictate. No provinces are to be ceded as the fruits of the conquest. This magnanimity of Prussia's Sovereign will be not less applauded than the energy and skill of Prussia's Generals; and its very generosity places it out of the power of the French nation to reject it and maintain the respect of mankind.

In this town, on Monday night last, Elmer Boone Walker, son of D. W. C. and Alice Wal-ker, aged fifteen months and twenty days. On Thursday morning, William B. infant son of Thomas H. and Irene Rothwell.

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N EAR Middletown, on the road to Warwick, on Saturday morning last, a Ladies Black Leather Caba, or Travelling Satchel, containing articles of value to the owner. A liberal reward will be paid if returned to this office.

LOST,

## Six Cents Reward.

RAN away from the subscriber on the morning of the 20th instant a BLACK BOY named JONATHAN HOPKINS. All persons are forbid harboring him or trusting him on my account. M. DAVIS, Near Odessa, Del.

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UNION AIR TIGHT
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Office corner Main and Scott streets.

Correspondence of the Middletown Transcript.

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Mr. Borron — Having read your account of the dispute between the friends of the Maryland horse, Cecil, and those of the Delaware horse, and knowing that you will be governed by apririt of fairness, we ask leave to submit the other side of the question; and hope to be able to show that your local reporter has been misinformed in the state of the manner, and the state of the decision of the track, force and the state of the decision of the track, force and the state of the decision of the track, force that it should be trotted according to the rules governing Suffolk Park. On the second heat, McCrone, having the linide track, force (filespie of the track, or throwing him out. We in that it should be trotted according to the rules governing Suffolk Park. On the second heat, McCrone, theying the linide track, force (filespie of the track, or throwing him out. We in that it should be trotted according to the rules governing Suffolk Park. On the second heat, McCrone, theying the linide track, force (filespie of the track, or throwing him out. We in the state of the state of the decision to accident; for although he had been heard to say, both in Elkton and Warwick, that he "would win the reac, or else take a wheel off the other suites," yet after the collision he should any the state of the decision of the decision.

We claim that your reporters story—'that the other side might take the money, and haven the possession of the decision.

We claim that your reporters story—'that the white the single third one who makes the heart of the decision.

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We claim that your reporters story—'that we will be a state of the decision.

We claim that your reporters story—'that are the properties and

wards by running into carriages when the horse left the track.

He says that this will be the last race over that course for a long time. We are sorry we cannot agree to this, and think it hard that Mr. Gillespie who makes his living by it should suffer by no fault of his; but because a Delaware horse, driven by a Delaware driver, runs into him after forcing him off the track; and yet when a majority of the judges (no objection being made to their appointment) declare it to be a foul, and award the stake to the sorrel horse, a Delaware minority judge dissents, and tells a Delaware stakeholder not to give up the money. The Marylanders were fully as much disappointed at not being able to see a well contested race; but how the blame can be laid to the door of any one but a Delawarean, we are really at a loss to see.

Very respectfully, Ceci.

We are sorry our Elkton friends are so hard on the "Transcript reporter," accusing him of making false reports. We published false reports. We published false reports and fences. Frie \$65 per acre. We are sorry our Elkton friends are so Hished as correct an account of the race as we could gather from persons who witnessed it, and since receiving the above letter we have made further inquiry into the facts of the case and find in the case and find in the case and find in the ca the facts of the case, and find them just as we published them last week. We do not wish to injure the value of Mr. Foard's horse (most any horse would kick under the circumstances), or Mr. Gillespie's business, nor do we wish to be considered as defending the stakeholder or the doings of Mr. McCrone, for we are not horse-jockey

Correspondence of the Middletown Transcript. NEWARK, August 25th, 1870.

enough to know who should have the

Eighteen more of Kirk's prisoners were discharged by Judge Brooks on Tuesday, at Raleigh. When the prisoners were brought into court Kirk's guard undertook to enter with their arms. Judge Brooks
directed the Marshal to restrain them, suspending proceedings till the order was obeyed. The Judge then remarked, "No wood within 1 mile of landing.

wood within ½ mile of landing.

The Judge then remarked, "No armed soldiers allowed in this court. When necessary I will send for them." This fearless judge is earning his removal at the hands of the administration.

The Paris "Presse" of Wednesday says that if the great army now confronting the Prussians is beaten, they will have to vanquish another before reaching Paris. The city, it believes, is able to resist any attack. Great indignation has been excited among its people by the false dispatches published in England, and their only effect has been to determine them to fight, and their general confidence in the great measures of defence is constantly increasing.

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An elegant farm upon the "Delaware Levels" under good fence and hedges. Splendid manision and out buildings. Very desirable, contains 197 acres. Price \$20,000—terms casy.

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Register's Order.

REGISTER'S OFTICE,

New Castle County, August 2nd, 1870
Upon application of John F. Rash and John
B. Cooper, Administrators of John H. Rash, lat
of St. Georges Hundred in said county, de
cased; it is ordered and directed by the Regis
ter that the Administrators aforesaid, give no
tice of the granting of Letters of Administratio
upon the State of the deceased, with the date o
granting thereof, by causing advertisements to
be posted within forty days from the date of such
Letters, in six of the most public places of the
county of New Castle, requiring all persons having demands against the estate, to present the
same, or abide by an Act of Assembly in such
case made and provided. And also to cause the
same date inserted within the same period in the
Middletown, and to be continued therein two
months.

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fice of the Register aforesaid, at Nev
Castle, in New Castle County aforesaid
the day and year above written.

B. GIBBS, Register.

n such case made and provided

JOHN F. RASH,
JOHN B. COOPER,
Address—Smyrna, Del.

REGISTER'S ORDER.

REGISTER'S OFFICE,
New Castle County, July 15th, 1870.
Upon the application of Henry Davis, Excent
of Samuel W. Roberts, late of St. Georges Hu
dred, in said county, deceased; it is ordered an
directed by the Register that the Excentor afor
said, give notice of the granting of Letters Te
tamentary upon the estate of the deceased, wit
the date of variating thereof by

Given under the hand and Seal of Office of the Register aforesaid, at New Castle n New Castle county aforesaid, the day an year above written.

B. GIBBS REGISTER.

NGTICE.—All persons having claims agains the estate of the deceased must present the sam duly attested to the Executor, on or before Jul-16th, 1871 or abide the Act of Assembly in suc-case made and provided. HENRY DAVIS,

July 30-2m Address—Middletown, Del.

Six Cents Reward.

RAN away from the subscriber, on Saturday, August 6th, a BLACK BOY by the name of JOHN FRANCIS HARMOR, and answers to the name of "Jack."

All persons are forbid horboring, or rusting him on my account

rusting him on my account.

JONATHAN K. WILLIAMS.

Aug. 13th, 1870—3w

Six Cents Reward.

RAN away from the subscriber, on the 31st of July last, an indentured WHITE BOY named ROBERT SMITH. All persons are hereb forwarned against harboring him, or trusting him on my account. Aug. 13th, 1870—3w.

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nia and New Jersey.

References (by pernission)—Hon. E. W. Gilpin, Chief Justice State of Delaware; Hon. Thos. F. Bayard, U. S. Senutor from Delaware; Kev. Alfred Lee, Bishop of Delaware; Gen. Henry du Pont, Powder Manufacturer; Hon. Gove Saulsbury, Gov. State of Del., the Presidents of all the Banks in the city of Wilmington; Hox. J. J. Valentine, Mayor of Wilmington,

June 4—1y.

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375 Acres,

more ar less. As it is supposed that any one desiring to purchase would wish to view the premises they will be shown with pleasure by the occupier, Mr. Edward Bayer.

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